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A COLOSSAL CRIME.

HE WAR CLOUDS that hung so low and threateningly over the Mexican border are scattering before the steady, but gentle rays of peace and good will that have emanated from the White House, and the universal expression of friendship for, and sympathy with our unfortunate neighbor, that have found expressionin all parts of our country. On top of the cheering news from Mexico, comes the equally acceptable information from Japan that the Mikado will not receive Envoy Diaz. This will simplify matters; for no matter what Diax's mission if, if he was received by the Japanese government at all there would always be a suspicion that Japan was playing a deceitful game, and was really trying to get a foothold on the continent, through Mexico.

That there has been a determined effort on the part of certain interests to involve this country and Mexico in war, is certain. Back of it was, and is, a gang interested in Mexico, that has grabbed valuable franchises and rich properties there, just as it has grabbed them here, and it fears that with the settlement of troubles in that country, that these properties will be in jeopardy. This gang has no God but money and would plunge this country into war, would sacrifies a million lives to accomplish its unholy purposes, and feel no computations of conscience overit. When this matter is once settled and a few of the investigations now under way are disposed of, it should be the first thing congress takes up, to go into this matter, probe it to the bottom, and if there is no punishment provided by law for this offense, at least hold the worse than murderers up to public execuation. At the same time a punishment should be provided that would as nearly as possible fit the crime. Imprisonment for life, would be little enough and solitary confinement in addition would be far too mild, for theerime is not the attempt to murder one person, but a hundred thousand. Had their efforts succeeded the death list would have been appailing, for Mexicans would have fought to the last ditch and only have yielded to superior force when countless thousands had per-

The attempt to involve this country in war with Mexico is the colossal crime of centuries, and should be be punished as such a crime deserves.

THE SMILE AS A PREVENTIVE.

HE SCIENTISTS of John Hopkins university announce in effect, that the person who cultivates a cheerful disposition is not likely to suffer from appendicitis. The surgeons in this great institution base their conclusions on a long record of eases treated, and they say that a man who is always cheerful, who never worries and has a smile for everything is not likely to have an attack of appendicifis. They trace back the cases and find that most cases of appendicitis are due to gloomy spirits, depression and lack of smiles and good nature. They also say that improper food and hasty cating are causes of this malady. According to this all one has to do to avoid appendicitis is to cat slowly and the right kind of food (on which no two doctors can be found that will agree) and keep on smiling.

Smiles and cheerfulness no doubt are conducive to health, and certainly to the comfort and pleasure of others, and should be cultivated until they become a habit. At the same time, may not these savants have the cart before the horse, and are mistaking effect for cause? Naturally a man afflicted with a full-grown attack of appendicitis will not show up with much of a smile on his mug, for it is not necessary to lie about the way he feels, even to the extent of smiling about it. A man facing a proposition of having a hole mortised in him and his interior works overhauled is not in a smiling mood. The only one in such cases antitled to smile is the doctor who gets practice and also a fat fee. Naturally all the patients the wise doctors saw were gloomy, and not overflowing with smiles. The wonder is that they saw any smiles at all. Still, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, has demonstrated in several over-sized and verbose volumes, the power of smiles on the human heart, and rare old Mark Twain has proved their worth to ourselves. At the same time it is possible that the vermiform appendix is beyond their reach.

It would be a good plan to arrest all auto and motorcycle speed fiends and send them to Mexico. It would then be up to them to run over and kill or at least scare to death the revolutionists or get killed themselves and it would be a case where the world, the balance of mankind would be better off. Whichever prevalled, it would be much like the case in which a man and bear got into a row and in which the man's wife refused to take part "because she didn't care which whipped,"

It may be that if the senators so gallantly opposing the "Democratic tariff bill" were as certain that it would wreck the Democratic party as they claim to be, their opposition to it would cease very suddenly. The talk they are putting up is not made for the benefit of the people, but to aid themselves in getting back into office, and it will hardly do that, as they, by their party's last platform, were pledged to make a reduction of the tariff. They are unable to understand that the tariff is no longer a party measure, but one which the people are determined to have straightened out, and some of the burden taken from their shoulders. Some of those old remnants of other days will succeed in talking themselves out of a job, and that is about all they will accomplish.

"Idle men make the best lovers," says that much in evidence bunch of unwisdom, Elbert Hubbard. This may be true, but it is certainly true that they do not make the best husbands. Here in Oregon, we have a law that, while it allows lovers to be idle if they want to, requires the married man to get in and austle. It might be added that idle men make the most successful pool playors, the best mischief makers, the most trouble, and are of the least use to hu-

Mr. Mulhall having produced letters from and to Congressman James E. Watson, of Indiana, relating to the latter's attempt to secure legislation desired by his employers, the National Association of Manufacturers, and as one of that association's officers, has produced the vouchers showing that Watson was paid for the work, Mr. Watson has concluded not to make any reply, but "to treat the baseless and trumped up charges of a confessed blackmailer with

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that utter contempt they deserve, and which can only be shown by dignified silence."

General Diaz says he is going to Japan, just to return thanks to that counry for kindnesses rendered Mexico three years ago. It is likely the general had his fingers crossed when he made that statement, and that he is not a eal expert liar, though he ought to be with his chances in that line. Mexico sending an ambassador to Japan on such a mission, when she has not money nough to buy a sack of peanuts is a rather thin story.

Vancouver, and all Clarke county, Washington, voted overwhelmingly to oud the county for half a million dollars to build a bridge across the Columbia at Vancouver. It is now up to Multuomah county to get busy. Under the agreement the latter county must raise \$1,500,000 to add to the bridge fund, and it will, no doubt, do it.

That apology due from the city council to Councilman Rigdon has not yet aterialized. Seems to be some difference of opinion as to the time that pology becomes due. The interest on it is accumulating and the council had

As the city councilmen express opinions of each other they will arrive at the conclusion that-well, they will arrive just the same,

The railroad commissioners should give the motormen on the street cars redit for intelligence enough to tell a railroad train from a baby wagon, and not compel the conductors to go to the front platform and whisper it to them that the track is clear, or that there is a car in the way that they cannot run

A Boston minister says the women's heads have been turned by the slit skirts. The minister is mistaken, it was the men's heads that got the turn, and they still have it.

The Tacoma Tribune is finnicky. It takes a Louisiana editor to task for aying that a snake four feet long was a mouster, and adds that "to be a monster in our estimation, a snake has to show more than four feet." It strikes us at first glance that a snake showingf our feet would be in the "monster" class, especially if it was a small snake. If it showed any more feet than that t might be classed as a centipede.

A story comes from Trenton, New Jersey, of a thief who ran away with funds subscribed to buy a cripple a pair of cork legs. It must have been one of the directors of the Wells Pargo Express company. The evidence is only ircumstantial, but it is remarkably strong.

Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne is in Portland, and will probably remain on he coast for three or four months. He refuses to say whether or not he will make the race for senator again, and thus adds to the uneasiness of certain othor gentlemen who have an idea that a senatorial chair would just fit them. Our George likes his seat, and would feel deeply grateful for a little information from his former colleague.

Woodburn, Aug. 13.-Miss Ida Mehl left Sunday for Portland, where she will spend two weeks trimming hats in one of the large millinery wholesale houses. She will also select her full

Coeil Cathy, of Portland, spent the latter part of last week here visiting

Mr. Joe Kennedy, who is having a tew bungalow erected on Fourth street. says it is about finished, and expects Mr. and Mrs. B. Jack, of Hubbard, ere in town Friday on business,

has been the guest of Miss Mariam Dawkins for a week, left for her home

Mr. Lorin Giesy, of Aurora, spent Sunday in Woodburn.

Mrs. Chester Cox, of Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her moth-

Mr. Glenn Parr, who has been visitng in the East, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Frank Berkey, of Portland, visited friends in Woodborn Saturday and

A very pretty wedding was solemnand green sprays. After the ceremony of the M. E. church, a sumptous lunch sort gives ease in every direction. was served by Misses Emma and Ruth where they will spend several days, Mr. and Mys. Davis will make their future home in Woodburn. The gifts were a great joy to the recipients in the Mrs. W. Davis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. for her society, Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonney, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Holcume, Mr. W. Davis, Jr., Miss Carrie Young, Miss

One can almost imagine the spirit of Homer Davenport rejoicing at the visit of the happy kids to his first

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R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL



Etiquette of Today

By Mrs. Frank Learned. (Author of "The Etiquette of New York Today.'')

Many little questions are coming up onstantly in the minds of people who re in search of the correct thing in manners. Small problems, which are uzzling, need to be solved.

For instance, a young woman or girl may be uncertain whether she should ask a man to call or wait for a re quest from him. No. in social life, to move in about the first of the week, the rule is well understood that a wo man has the right to choose who may be admitted to her house, and this Miss Nell Penland, of Sheridan, who rule should be kept in mind in a decision about asking a man to call or withholding that privilege. A woman loes not, therefore, hasten to ask a man to call who has just been introduced to her, and certainly does not if she knows very little about him. If she should do so she would seem very ager for his society as well as rather njudicious in her selection of friends.

In the world of society a mother would usually know most of the young men whom her daughter would meet, land, Cal., committed suicide in the They belong, for the most part, to fam- Grace hotel yesterday by shooting himilies known to each other. When it is self in the forehead. A maid heard the ized Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of possible the invitation to call may be shot and found the man, partly dressed, night when they learned that Governor Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Benney, when made by a girl's mother, who might on the floor. In his pocket was a memtheir daughter, Myrl, became the wife say, informally, "We are always at bership card in the Oakland Elks" of Alva Davis. The rooms were beauti. home on Thursday afternoons," or lodge. fully decorated in pink and white roses "We like to have our friends come in on Sunday afternoons, and shall be was performed by Rev. Gordon, pastor glad to see you." A remark of "this

A man therefore understands that Fikan and Ruth Soule. The long table he should wait to be given the privilege at which the guests were seated was of calling. He should not ask a girl if to asw President Wilson for a confercentered with large bouquets of pink he may call and see her unless he has once on Mexican affairs. It wishes to and white roses and green spray. Later some good reason to think that the secure the same information as is to be the constitution does not give the govthe young couple went to the home of suggestion might come from him, but given the senate committee on foreign Walter Davis, brother of the groom, he should know her quite well before relations. making it.

Another reason why a girl should not be in haste to ask a man to call is that numerous, useful, pretty and will prove if he should prove indifferent to the privilege granted she has the unpleasyears tocome. The guests were Mr. and ant sensation that he is not anxious

If a man has been introduced to a girl at the house of intimate friends, and Mrs. Robert Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. and there is reason to believe that he is a desirable acquaintance, an excep-Ina Bonney, Miss Ethel Benney, Misses tion may be made to the general rule Sophia and Roth Fikan and Miss Ruth of not asking him to call after a first meeting or conversation. In a case of this cort the young people may have heard much of each other and may become on a friendly footing quickly. some, his final home. He loved all The important thing is for a girl to be happy, innocent, free things-and no careful in her selection of friends. Of parents course, it is only respectful for man to wish to be introduced to a girl's parents and there should be no delay about this.

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[UNITED PERSON LEASED WINE.] man, who registered as Charles Dun- of Senator Johnson. Clayton has acham, of Pittsburg, but who is believed cepted the appointment. to be Carroll Dunham Galvin, of Oak-

SEEKS INFORMATION.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Washington, Aug. 14,-The house committee on foreign affairs expects

Probably the less Sunday law of any kind the better-except as to saloons.

SENATOR IS NAMED BUT HE MAY NOT SECURE SEAT

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 14.-Henry

Clayton, congressman from the third district, was named by Governor O'Neil late yesterday as United States senator Chleago, Aug. 14,-An unidentified to fill the vacancy caused by the death

> May Not Be Seated. Washington, Aug. 13,-Democratic

appointed Representative Clayton to succeed the late Senator Johnson, without express authority for the Alabama

"It is my opinion that Clayton will titled Austrian, who died here lath not be seated," said Senator Overman, day was attributed to poisson acting chairman of the judiciary committee. Members of the judiciary com- a charge of murdering her hubbri mittee and most lawyers of the senate

believe the seventeenth amendment to ernor authority to appoint a senator except under expressed directions from the legislature.

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[UNITED PRODE LEASED VOE] Portland, Or., Aug. 14.-A Fining 24 years old, giving the name M W by Patrolman Martin, after is late The man had been arrestel, after ing seen lurking in the shades all building. While awaiting the unit of the patrol the prisoner links in ran. Commanded to halt, he rim and Martin fired five times, our le

ACCUSED OF MURDER

taking effect.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WHE] Chicago, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Wasis al Tour, the wife of Jan de la Ton



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